MILLION-DOLLAR BLAZE DESTROYED FIVE PIERS AND MANY FREIGHTERS

Nearly Half a Mile of Waterfront at Weehawken, N. J., Were Laid Waste in One of the Most Spectacular Blazes in Several

STRONG BREEZE CARRIED SPARKS INTO NEW YORK

Burning Embers Rained Down on Ships Necessito Save the Vessels -Many Cities Contributed Fire Fighting Apparatus

Weehawken, N. J., Nov. 4 .- The Erie raifroad's Weehawken piers and waterfront yards were laid waste early today by one of the most spectacular fires the metropolitan area has wit- LLOYD GEORGE STILL . nessed in years.

Five piers, all heavily laden with frieght; a five-story flour warehouse: To Take Leadership of British Delega loaded barges; a train of 30 loaded tanks, were destroyed. Early estimates of the loss ranged from \$1,000,000 up. The fire was discovered shortly be fore midnight on Pier C. Within an hour it had swept over nearly half a mile of the waterfront, illuminating the sky for miles around, and drawing great throngs of spectators to the Jersey and Manhattan sides of the Hudson.

A strong breeze that fanned the flames carried burning embers across the river, showering them down on the New York waterfront and carrying some as far as Times square, Crews of several steamships on the Manhattan read:

I condon, Nov. 4 (By the Associated Press).—Prime Minister Lloyd George still hopes it will be possible to carry gallows said to have been used by the intention of going at the leader ship of the British delegation at the armaments conference, declared Austan Chamberlain, the government leader, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Chamberlain made this declaration introduced by John Robert Clines, Stephen Wafsh, J. P. Thomas, Arthur Henderson and Watson sought to justify his charges of illegal executions without trial, by presenting the photograph of a gallows and to have been used by the intention of going army in France.

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barrels of crude oil. A series of minor explosions occurred when the flames ate their way into this pier:

Fire boats from New York and every available piece of fire apparatus from Hoboken, Jersey City and other New Jersey towns were called out to aid Weehawken force in its unequastruggle. Three firemen were seriously injured when the roof of one of the iers collapsed under them. The fire was the third to occur or

Eric railroad property within all weeks. No theory as to the origin of to day's fire was obtainable.

SMALL HOPF OF RESCUE.

For Iron Workers Buried Under 50 FIVE BANDITS STOLE

Wanaque, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Laborers corking in relays to-day continued Besides That Loot, They Secured Check their feverish attempts to reach Wil-liam Grahan of Buffalo, an iron worker, who was buried in 50 feet of sand Wednesday afternoon in a cave-in of a trench being built for a dam founda tion. Only faint hope was held, how-ever, that he would be found alive. Compressed air was sent down through a steel pips in the trench.

WORLD WHEAT CROP BIG.

Excluding Russia's Product It Was 190,000,000 Bushels Over 1920,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.-Total wheat preduction this year of the leading wheat growing countries of the world, excluding Russia, reached 2,852, 825,000 bushels, or approximately 199, ording to latest available estimates re ported to-day by the department of ag iculture. For next year's crop the d partment reported generally favorable hemisphere for winter wheat sowing.

WELL KNOWN THEATRE MAN. Harry N. Farren Died at Lynn, Aged 56 Years.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 4.- Harry N. Far ren, widely known in theatrical circles, died here to-day, aged in years He was for many years connected with managed many traveling companies. He came here last spring to take charge of a local playhouse.

CHEAPER LIVING IN MANCHESTER Retail Food Prices Dropped One Per the benefits which, in the committee's Cent in Month.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 .- Retail food prices decreased during the month ending Oct. 15, according to department 12, where investigations are main-tained. The largest price decreases amounted to one per cent over the vious month, and were noted in Man-Me., Richmond and Washington.

Dr. Harvey Wiley to Have Catarac

Operation. Cincinnati, Nov. 4 .- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington, noted chemist and 5 to 41/2 per cent. The reduction was pure food expert, is to undergo an operfrom one of his eyes. . . .

TALY PAYS TRIBUTE
TO ITS UNKNOWN DEAD SOLDIER TOLD ITALY PAYS TRIBUTE

ument-King and Royal Family Were Present.

Rome. Nov. 4.—Italy's unknown sol-tier this morning found final sepulchre in the Victor Emmanuel monument, the altar of the country," exactly un der the allegorical figure representing Rome. King Victor Emmanuel and the royal family were the chief mourners

The body was transported from the Church of Santa Maria Degli Angeli in

formal procession. Crowds lined the route and masse against the marching troops so solidiy
that it was with difficulty that the
soldiers held their positions.
The cortege at last reached Plaza
Venezia, taking its place before the
monument and there eight non-commissioned officers lifted the coffin from the

tating Calling of Crews gun carriage and carried it up the two short flights of steps to the place of

The casket was then introduced into the place allotted for it and then by a stone was closed. The "unknown soldier" reposed in his last-resting place. At that moment bells of the various said he had seen the gallows and had churches throughout the capital began been told by the scaffold guard that healing and artillery at the various this number of men had been hanged. pealing and artillery at the various stations in and about Rome fired salutes. The ceremony was ended.

HAS HOPES OF COMING

several steamships on the Manhattan side were called out to quench great clusters of blazing embers that rained down on the ships.

One of the doomed piers was leased to the Standard Oil Company of Nex Jersey and contained several thousand barrels of crude oil. A series of minor

The debate was opened in the fore-noon when John Robert Clynes moved army by hanging it at the end of a halter?" the resolution. Mr. Clynes explained that his mo tion was not offered with any idea of

raising a harmful controversy.

The world, said Mr. Clines, is in debted to America for the convening of conference. The league of nations was incomplete for its purpose, he thought, and he regarded America, in relation to this conference, as having taken a step to carry out the main principles and objects sought to be obtained by the league,

\$5,900 IN MONEY

For \$25,000 in Philadelphia Street Hold-Up.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.-Five men in an automobile held up two runners of the Corn Exchange National bank today, robbed them of \$5,900 and ea-

of the Roosevelt Worsted mill at 21st and Naudain streets. The runners were within a few yards of the mill when four men walked up and ordered them to throw up their hands. Two brewers for permits to manufacture men held pistols at the head of each and sell beer for medical purposes. runner and took from them a leather satchel containing the money and a check for \$23,000. As the bandits relieved the runners of the bag an automobile drew up at the sidewalk and leal beer business would be forwarded the four men jumped in.

The machine sped away and the runners fired their pistols at the bandits. The abandoned car was later found in West Philadelphia, It showed the marks of three bullets. On the floor or irregularity in the preparations for of the car was found the \$23,000 check dealing in medical beer the necessary and the bag. All the cash was gone.

ADJUSTING WAR DEBTS.

That Is Plan Still Being Urged on the British Government.

London, Nov. 4.-Steps toward reaching an adjustment of war debts and issued by them, between allied nations are urged in In connection with resolutions sent to the chancellor of beer, Mr. Haynes added, a point yet the exchequer by the British national to be decided is whether a physician is committee of the International chamher of commerce. The resolutions, which were adopted unanimously by ty of negotiations in order to obtain beer. opinion, would accrue if the war debts of the allies to Great Britain were re-

The committee comprises leaguing representatives of financial, industrial Who are Serving Life Sentences for and commercial interests.

LOWER DISCOUNT RATE.

Was Adopted by Federal Reserve Bank

approved by the federal reserve board, penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. gor, Me.

WAS VICTIM OF ASSASSIN

Premier Hara of Japan Was Stabbed to Death at Tokio

ATTACK TOOK PLACE AT R. R. STATION

SEN. WATSON The Assassination Comes at Dramatic Moment in World

And a Scaffold Guard Told the Soldier 21 Men Had

Been Hanged

SAYS THE SENATOR

Criticized Senator

Watson

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4. Senator

Watson, Democrat, Georgia, told the

The Georgia senator called attention

n Georgia, who saw the commission o

Senator Watson took up the state

ment of Newton D. Baker, former sco

retary of war, that the senator's

"Little Newt had to get in," said

Senator Watson, laughing. "Poor little

TWO BEER PERMITS.

Were Granted To-day by Federal Com-

missioner Hayes.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 4.-Prohi-

sition Commissioner Hayes approved

The applications were from Joseph Schlitz of Milwankee and Piel Broth-

ers of New York, and officials said the

permits would be forthcoming.

beer to the sick can begin, Commission-er Haynes explained, both physicians

and druggists must obtain new per-

mits to enable them to prescribe and

limited to the 100 prescriptions every

three months as is now the rule, or

whether under the new regulations he

is entitled to more prescriptions for

Murder of Capt. George Lance-

PARDON FOR FIVE

WEEKS RECOMMENDS

what were those causes.

Edge Severely

Tokio, Nov. 4. By the Associated Press).-Premier Hara was fatally stabbed in the breast to-day at the knows what he has to railroad station in Tokio.

The assassination of Premier Hara mes at a dramatic moment when the the Washington conference and when Japan is intensely interested in the in ternational is sues in which Premier Hara has until now taken such an impor-tant part. He had been urged to head the delegation to Washington and for some time had the matter under consideration but finally decided that his services would be better employed at se during the discussions at Wash-

He frequently addressed the Japa nese diet concerning the serious ahead for Japan at Washington, and on Oct. 6 he expressed the view that Japan's chief aim would be to put an end to race barriers.

Soon after Senator Watson presented the basis for his charges, favorable committee report was made on the resolution authorizing the special committee appointed to inquire into the charges to subpoena witnesses and pa-TRY TO FILL PLACES OF STRIKING DRIVERS

earlier than usual to take up the Wat-son charges, Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, opened with severe criti-cism of the Georgia senator for atto Take Over the Distribution.

New York, Nov. 4.—Spurred by Health Commissioner Copeland's threat to take over the entire milk distributing industry in New York unless 50 pe cent of the normal supply was fur-nished by Saturday, distributors to day continued efforts to fill the places of more than 10,000 striking employes and to serve the public through district de-

More than 4,000 new workmen already have been employed, the milk conference board announced, and othoperating pasteurization plants. The board asserted it would have 70 per cent of the city's normal milk supply available for consumers at distribution enters to-day.

Replying to the New Jersey senator, Senator Warson referred to the picture showing the hanging of the negro for an attack on a little French girl and detheir stand for open shop conditions in

The employers remained adamant in

ported by the police yesterday. About 20 arrests were made. "Since when has it become legal to disgrace the uniform of the American Agreement in Cleveland to Arbitrate.

Cleveland, Nov. 4 .- Both sides hav ing agreed to arbitrate the wage reducthat in the casualty lists issued during the war there appeared the phrase:
"Dead from other causes" and asked milk wagon drivers here hinged to on the question of open or closed shop.

WANTS VERMONT MILK.

"We are just now beginning to find it," he declared. Taking up the case of the soldier Frye, who was killed by a sentry, the speaker declared he had a constituent A New York Company Appeals to State Marketing Agent. "that foul crime than which no German ever committed a fouler" and that

State Marketing Agent L. G. Mulon account of the drivers' strike in New his affidavit would be presented to the York City from a New York milk com-Senate as soon as it could reach Wash. pany. Every effort will be made to fill pany. Every effort will be made to fill came upon them so suddenly that they hall, which was attended by the entire be request. NATIVE OF DERBY.

charges were "preposterous and incred-C. L. Brainerd Killed on Track at Chester, Mass.

> Chester, Mass., Nov. 4.—The body of barn back of the house and might post.
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> Leonard Brainerd, 34 years of age, sibly have been caused by children talk on previous Vermont games in Mrs. Robert Gordon of Lynn, Mass., was found Wednesday morning on the with jack-o-lanterns. was found Wednesday morning on the with jack o lanterns. railroad tracks between Chester and Washington by Lawrence Standard, a an attempt was made to ring the bell heavy Norwich tackle, answered The set pieces and collections of rendered manking immune from the brakeman on the Boston & Albany in the Methodist church but this was Steele's talk by explaining the feeling flowers were numerous. There were ragaves of fear, sin, disease and the manking in the Methodist church but this was Steele's talk by explaining the feeling flowers were numerous. There were ragaves of the death. These crebds and sects have, in railroad. Death was the result of being found impossible as the rope had been of the team this year. Short talks many sets from the members of the

Brainerd was employed as a brakeman and worked the night shift beto-day the first two applications from tween Chester and Washington. He the run to Washington early Wednesday morning, and was making the return trip to Chester when the His body was found about 4:30 a m. near Washington hill.

permits for them to engage in the med-The dead man was a native of Derby, He was a member of the Odd Fellows Other applications from brewers for permits, officials said, would be acted He leaves a widow and three children Jessie, Leonard and Lionel; also his mother and a brother, Carleton, at Der-

upon rapidly and where there was no evidence of prior violation of the law The funeral will be held at the home on Main street Thursday afternoon. Rev. A. C. Perrin will officiate. Burial Before the distribution of medical

will be in Derby, Vt.

SEEK ALICE BLAKE.

sell it. Applications for these permits, he added, the made to state directors Nov. 14.

for the state in the manslaughter

alleged to have sustained injuries which preceded her death.

SHIP BEING CONVOYED.

GOVERNMENT LOSES

Suit for Dissolution of Trade Association Was Dismissed By Judge Carpenter.

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- The government's suit for dissolution of a trade associa-tion involving 13 manufacturers of in-seed oil was dismissed by Judge George A. Carpenter in federal district court for want of equity in his decision filed

"Logic which assumes that because there is an opportunity to fix prices, therefore prices are fixed, is contrary to the genius and logic of our law," said the opinion. Judge Carpenter stated the question involved was whether there is anything inherently wrong it an agreement between producers in cer-tain lines to furnish each other their prices and not to make any sale deprices and not to make any sale deviating from the price list without immediately notifying all the others.

"Business is no longer a game but a matter of scientific calculation," said the opinion. "A merchant cannot compete with another merchant unless he

BETHEL MAN ARRESTED

And Arraigned on Charge of Making

Rutland, Nov. 4.—Antonio Aicovilli, resident of Bethel, was arrested yesterday morning by Deputy United States Marshal Frank H. Chapman of this city on a federal warrant charging him with the manufacture and illegal

possession of intoxicating liquer.

He was brought to Rutland and arraigned before United States Commissioner James P. Leamy early yesterday afternoon, and he pleaded not guilty. He waived examination and was bound over to the December term of United States district court which convenes at Bratil boro. Bail was fixed at \$500 and waited for the machin which was furnished and he was re

The respondent, who is a well-known resident of Bethel, was arrested followunder the direction of Prohibition En-forcement Officer Frank Lewis and oth-er officers. It is understood they found about 500 gallons of wine and son other intoxicating ingredients, together with some implements that might be used in the manufacture of the wine.

COWS GOT DRUNK

AND ONE DIED Westport, Masa, Man Is Seeking for Still Somewhere in the Vicinity of His Pasture.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 4. - Manuel Corey of Westport is looking for a still somewhere in the vicinity of Beaulain

The other evening when he went to pasture for his herd of 12 Holsteins he found four staggering drunk, one, vailaged at \$200, died from the effects of moonshine. Two abandoned stills, which had been raided by federal agents were found, but constables are searching for found, but constables are searching for the enforcement of prohibition during the next fiscal year, an increase of \$2,000,000 over the appropriation for the current year.

Prohibition Commissioner Hayes, in making this announcement to day, said the increase would be sought to enable a more complete and efficient enforcement of the prohibition laws through the increase for the current year.

Prohibition Commissioner Hayes, in making the identification. The initials "T. M. B." were tattooed on the victim's arm.

FUNERAL OF ROBERT GORDON.

Swanton, Nov. 4.-Because the bell rope in the Methodist church had been tied to keep riotous youths from ring-ing the church bell on Hallowe'en and

the rope in the Congregational church had been cut, a fire totally destroyed the tenement bouse owned by Webster Brothers of this place and occupied by were forced to leave the house in their corps, had the usual pep and cuthusinight clothes. They were taken to asm which is shown before a Vermont the home of friends. The house was game. Eddie Edwards, the 1920 cenfully insured as well as the household ter, who broke his leg in the last Ver furnishings belonging to Mr. Flood. mont game, had charge of the program The origin of the fire is unknown but and everything went smoothly, it is thought to have started in the "Brick" Steele, captain of the 1920

After the fire had been discovered, when the firemen arrived, it had gotten beyond all control. Seeing the fu- smoker was staged. tility of attempting to extinguish the fire in the burning house, they died their efforts to stop the fire from spreading to neighboring buildings. The flying embers, scattered by a light breeze, greatly hampered the firemen.

HARD-SURFACE QUESTIONNAIRE

mobile Club of Vermont.

tionnaires to their 2,300 members charge against Roscoe C (Fatty) Ar. tionnaires to their 2,000 members con-buckle. due to be brought to trial here cerning hard-surfaced roads. The direc-Nov. 14. She disappeared from a place ters are understood to favor a hard-near Caliotoga. Miss Blake war a guest at the party and it is desired to find out how the given by Arbuckle in a local hotel when Virgina Rappa, film actress, is alleged in have autained injuries. amount added to go into hard-sur-faced roads; another was that the state build bonded roads at the rate

in Boston.

Boston, Nov. 4.—The Federal Reserve bank of Boston to day announced a reduction in the rediscount rate from 5 to 4% per cent.

The reduction was forced by Secretary Weeks. The reported to day. The commander of the first and support of the stable of the secretary of oure food expert, is to undergo an oper- forecast in an announcement from Bryan and Jim B. Richardson, are the Harriss' immediate destination. The Bryan and Stoddard E. Bates of the rate was obtained at a hearing held at R. Laviolette and family of Wood- saits have been the same. The needs still to the following for removal of a extansive Washington last night that it had been serving life sentences in the federal Harries is bound from Norfolk for Eantrem one of his eyes.

INSEED OIL CASE LIQUOR CAR WAS HELD UP

> "Dry" Officers Laid in Wait For It South of St. Albans

OVER 200 QUARTS OF LIQUOR SEIZED

setts Car St. Albans, Nov. 4.-What is known wet place at about 9 o'clock this morn-

Occupants of Massachu-

Beeman, W. D. Wilson and Harry Mc Clellau, stopped a Buick sedan, bearing several cases of Canadian whiskey covered by blankets. The officers took pos session of the car and placed the young men in custody.

The sedan was brought to the federal building and the contraband unloaded. There were 18 cases, or over 200 quarts, the Canadian price of which is

3.60 a quart. Deputy W. W. Woodworth of High gate Center spotted the car early this morning and at once notified the local deputies who went to the dry bridge

FOUND LIQUOR IN AUTO. Iwenty Cases Were Seized and Two

in a local garage and discovered the contraband whiskey. The two men were locked up in the county jail to await action by the federal authorities.

PLAN TO INCREASE ENFORCEMENT FORCES

Congress Will Be Asked to Appropriate

NORWICH STUDENT RALLY.

Plan to Back Their Team Well Against Vermont. Northfield Nov. 4.-After a week of intensive training. Norwich is ready to meet the Green and Gold team on Sabine field to-morrow The team is i J. B. Flood about 10:30 o'clock Monday night. Mr. Flood and his family have been laid up for the better part lections. barely escaped with their lives from of the season will be on hand to give the burning building. They were in good-accounts of themselves.

bed at the time of the fire, which A smoker held last night in Dewey

for this year. "Tubbie" Walker, the Helen and Jean, also from Lynn. pie" Northrup leading cheers and se-lections by the band a typical Norwich

NEW CREAMERY ASSOCIATION. Gulf Road Co-operative Creamery, Inc.

in Randolph, A new creamery association located

Each stockholder is to have but one vote and may hold not more than 10 per cent of the capital stock. The stock certificates will bear a statement of the The directors of the Automobile Club latter provision. No single dividend is San Francisco, Nov. 4.—California of Vermont decided at a conference to be more than six per cent of the police to day were requested to find held yesterday with the state highway profits and 10 per cent of the annual commissioner and two members of the profits is to be laid aside to form a reserve fund until an amount not less than 30 per cent of the paid up tapital stock is accumulated. The remainder of

> NORWICH WATER CORPORATION Has Been Formed to Supply Water in Norwich.

The Norwich Water Supply Co. of of one million dollars a year for five Norwich has filed articles of incorporayears. It is thought that the main tion with the secretary of state. The Murder of Capt. George Lancefield of British Army.

Four-Masted Schooner Isabel C. Harriss
Is Headed for Port.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Pardon
for five American soldiers charged by
schooner Isabel C. Harris, reported yespresident Morrill of the Automobile

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schooler court martial with murder of Captain terday in distress off Nantucket light. Club of Vermont from St. Albans, Les. The amount of empital stock is \$30,000

DISTRICT K. OF P. MEETING. Was Held Last Evening with Mont-

A district meeting of the Knights of Pythias occurred last evening in Mont-pelier when the lodge in that city conferred the first rank upon two can-

didates.

The plans were under the arrangement of District Deputy William H. Duthie, and there was a large attendance of members in the district, which is represented by the following towns; Montpelier, Barre, Topsham, Groton, Waterbury and Marshfield. The lastnamed lodge had the largest attendance, a total of 26 members, among which was Outside Guard B. W. Davis of that lodge.

Among the grand lodge officers present were M. G. Morse, chancellor commander; C. E. Libbey, vice-commander; Ralph Hardy, prelate; F. A. Whitaker, keeper of record and seal; Harvey Kent, master of exchequer; all of whom spoke upon the work which is being done. Thirty-four dollars were contributed by the gathering towards the shelter home fund.

John S. Buttles, commissioner of industries, and W. G. Scott, state treasurer, were also present, as were

Officers Took Into Custody

treasurer, were also present, as were several other lofiges outside the dis-

trict represented.

The Pythian Sisters served a supper from 6 to 8 o'clock and provided lunch for the members, which was served by a committee of the brothers, following the degree work. During the evening Chancellor Morse gave spe-cial commendation upon the work done by Prelate Robert Frost and Acting ommander Frank S. Pratt in the degree work. Plan: for a further extension of the work were discussed con-siderably by the officers.

FORMER BARRE MAN SUICIDE. Thomas Barry Drowned Himself Near

Thomas Barry, 60 years of age, was found floating in the Ashuelot river be-tween the East and West Surry roeds Middlebury, Nov. 4.—Harry Roberts and Paul Murphy of New York were arrested about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff N. J. Sanford, after 20 cases of whiskey had been found in their automobile. The deputy, on the lookout for a stolen car, looked over the roadster while it was in a local garage and discovered the contradact.

Mr. Barry was a stonecutter and came here from Barre, Vt., about 20 years ago. He had worked at times on Nils Johnson's farm on the East Surry road and left there about three weeks ago. He was suffering from rheu-matism and feeling despondent. Since leaving the Johnson farm he

lows boy discovered the body in the middle of the stream, he notfied Ray Ellis, a neighbor, and the police were

held at the Universalist church in the reading room. Barre at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon,

Interment was made in Hope cemetery in the Gordon family lot beside of Denver, Col., who will speak to you his first wife. Committal service was given by the members of the Maonie odge, and the services at the grave vere rendered by the members of Clan Gordon, a delegation from which were thousands of yearpresent in uniform. The bearers were chosen from the two lodges, there being three from each one. Those from out of town were: Mr.

INSTRUCTED VERDICT.

Given for Defendant in Case of Hatch

Only after a hard struggle were they A new creamery association located afternoon a motion of Fred Gleason, degree accepted a theory that since after to totally extinguish the fire. The in Randolph has filed articles of association located afternoon a motion of Fred Gleason, degree accepted a theory that since attorney for Earl Daniels, defendant human ills cannot be overcome, they while to totally extinguish the five. The constitution with the secretary of state as the Galf Road Co-operative Creamery. The loss has not been estimated but it is thought to amount well into the thousands.

Inc. The creamery will have \$15,000 to the gury by Lewis Moody, clerk of \$100 par value each. The subscribers are John R. Wells, R. C. Willeox, C. E. Taft, E. P. Riford and W. G. Buzzell.

HAPP SUPPACE QUESTIONNAIRE signed the verdict as foreman of the man emotions of poverty, war, sin, disjury. Fred Laird and H. C. Shurtleff case and death, Christian Science came were attorneys for the plaintiff.

ait brought by Ellis J. Gomez & Co. and George Hunt appear for the plain-tiff and Messra. Plumley and Gordon for the defendant.

BODY TAKEN TO SWANTON.

died Monda: night after a long illness, ested in gaining converts. Christian was held from the Catholic church on Scientists have no war with other de-Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Fol- nominations, nor do they feel the lowing the feneral, the body, accom- slightest jealousy of them. panied by Mrs. Alfred Gingras, Mr. fare is to pull down the strongholds and Mrs. Joseph Gingras, Wiffred Gingras and Dr. and Mrs. Laviolette, was taken to its final resting place in God. The business of Christian Scient taken to its final resting place in God.

CITY SELLS

Salvation Army Buys the Property in Which It Is

PLANS TO IMPROVE THE BUILDING

Located

City Receives \$3,000 for Upper Story & Wooden

The old tow I property, located over the stor Houghton & Robins and A. A. 7 ey, has been sold by the city arre to the Salvation Army, wh. A occupies a part of the building now. The Army buys with the purpose of increasing its activities in Barre and proposes to make improvements about the property and probably enlarge its quarters on the side of the building occupied by it. It also proposes to improve the entrance to the build-

ing. One-half of the property is occupied by the James J. Lamb Printing Co. The old town hall was erected in 1850-60 by the town of Barre under an agreement with the owners of the two properties underneath, Nathan H. Morse and Stillman Wood. For many years the hall was the chief assembly place of Barre, being used for theatrical purposes, meetings, etc. When the town outgrew the hall and erected a larger and more commodious building the old hall was given over to commercial uses, being utilized in part at one time as a billiard parlor of ample size. Later the hall was divided and was used for various purposes, including a courtroom.

The Salvation Army has had its headquarters on the south side of the building nearly a score of years. The price which the Army paid the city is

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE GIVEN

By Ezra W. Palmer, C. S. B., of Denver had been seen in Keene. After the Fel-Col., at American Legion Hall Last Evening.

The Christian Science lecture in the American Legion hall last night, given by Ezra W. Palmer, C. S. B., of Denver, Col., was attended by nearly 200 people, who were very attentive and en-joyed the scholarly address of Mr. Palmer.

F. A. Walker introduced the speaker of the evening in the following words: "At this time I wish to mention the change in the place of the Christian Science services. The Sunday and Wednesday evening services are held in this room (American Legion Services for Ex-Mayor of Barre Held the Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. The reading room is in another room in this building and Funeral services for ex-Mayor Robert Gordon, who died Wednesday at from 2 to 5 o'clock. You are cordially his recent home in Lynn, Mass., were invited to attend the services and enjoy

Sarre at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. "The lecturer is a member of the Rev. Frank O. Hokerk was the offi-Christian Science board of letcureship ciating clergyman. During the service of The Mother Church, The First Miss Betty Brown gave two vocal se- Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass. It gives me great pleasure to in-troduce Mr. Ezra W. Palmer, C. S. B.,

on 'Christian Science'.' Mr. Palmer spoke as follows: All men desire peace of mind. The world has been searching for it for or to soleve the problem of being and to establish happiness on an enduring basis, mortals have formulated many creeds, rules of conduct, and organized numerous conflicting sects and denominations. But these various attempts to establish happiness have not stood the test of time nor have they tied. It was necessary to climb into by Coach Potter, Captain Smith and the church belifry before the alarm could be rung. By this time, the fire enthusiasm run high, and with "Chaptain Smith and gained considerable headway and ple" Northrup leading cheers and semyriad ills that beset them. Failing to find the relief from human ills, so desperately longed for, mortals have turned from the Bible and sought relief in systems of healing frankly Judge Sherman R. Moulton granted in Washington county court yesterday afterdoon a motion of Fred Gleason, attorney for Earl Daniels defanded.

a little more than half a century ago, The next case set for trial on the Christian Science is a demonstrable docket is an action in general assump- religion. That is its reason for existence. Christian Science has come to the world and it says; here is a religion that proves itself by its works, that heals the sick and sinning, and offers the world a full salvation all mortal ills through a right under-standing of God. The adherents of Christian Science have adopted no Funeral of Alfred Gingras Was Held in propagands, formulated no system of proselytism. No lure of self interest or personal aggrandizement has actu-The funeral of Alfred Gingras, who ated them. They have not been inter-Swanton.

The hearers were Alfred Canton, ence of God, overcoming the ills of George Ladne, Alfred Paquet, Joseph mortality. How has Christian Science Gingras, Levis Girgras and Edmund fared upon this program? It has pres-Those from out of town who attend- fifty years it has spread over the eje-